# MONMOUTH PARK RACES.

A Good Day's Sport and Large Attendance.

THE MULTITUDE DELIGHTED.

A Vivid Exhibition of the Poetry of Motion.

## FOUR CAPITAL RACES.

Bingaman the Winner of the Mile Dash, Artist of the Mile Heats, Brigand of the Jersey Derby and Bullet of the Steeplechase.

The races which opened the first summer meet ing of the New Jersey Jockey Club at Monmouth Park yesterday occurred under the most favorable auspices. The weather was delicious to begin with. The clouds of the later part of the morning, which threatened rain and portended a bad track for the day, were swept away as the 9:40 boat steamed away from her dock, leaving behind them glad streaks of sunshine and delightful breezes. There was no oppressive heat, but everything to granify the seekers after easure who sought for it at the races. It was anticipated that the regular boat would carry lown an immense throng of people, and consequently everybody who could get away in time went down by the early boat, while many persons vaited for the extra accommodation. This had the effect of depleting the 9:40 boat of the great crowd that was expected and distributing the visitors in such way as to make each trip exceedingly comfortable. There was no overcrowding, no pressure, no jam, either going or returning, and, best of all, there were no vexatious delays pleasant excursion never sailed out of New York, manner in which the transportation the visitors was conducted adding largely to the pleasure of the occasion. Indeed, the case and order with which everything was done were a double surprise, for it seemed impossible that so many people as thronged the grand stand, the club house and the quarter stretch could have been so quietly brought ogether. Yet there they were, thousands of eager faces, and as the first sound of the bell which announced the beginning of the races had not, like Roderick Dhu's bugle blast, the power to summon them, it was plain they must have come by boat A characteristic feature of the meeting at Mon-

mouth Park yesterday was seen in the diverse elements of the multitude. The assemblage was not metley, but cosmopolitan. The sporting fraternity from every part of the country was, of course, largely represented. This could hardly be otherthe horses entered represent might say, in almost The South was especially well represented, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee being among the Southern States which have contributed entries to the meeting. But the multitude was not alone remarkable for the turimen who were present. Mingling with the crowd public men in abundance, from Senators and ex-Senators at Washington to Assemblymen and ex-Assemblymen at Albany. Then came Aldermen and the lesser sort of politicians in profu-sion. And even the lobby—that peculiar influence on legislation which no Congressman who ever became mysteriously rich was ever able to discover, sent some of its very best men to bet and be jolly at the Long of almost every class of its society. The solid men and the light-ingered gentry jostled each other in the crowd. Wall street elbowed Houston street in the busy throng. The merchant prince and the pale and sickly counter jumper met, and it was not easy to tell which bought the most pools the impending races. Authors, actors and artists exchanged nods of recognition and asked each other what they had got. "What've you got?" was a favorite form of interrogation and everybody seemed to be winning largely, for everybody was smiling and happy. everybody was not winning largely the liars in the crowd must have outnumbered the proportion in that famous Connecticut school, where out of 182 Impossible to discover anybody anywhere who had not won all his bets. Another feature of the day's races was the man-

ner in which the races were conducted. The programme was carried out to the letter. The starts. which were made under the direction of Colonel Johnson, who came all the way from Tennessee to see that the horses got well off, were satisfactory and free from vexation. There were no tiresome or unnecessary delays between the races. The first mile dash was the sherry before dinner. The three heats of the second mile dash was the soup and the fish, with a course of rare roast beef in the evenly contested race between Survivor and Artist. The Jersey Derby, as it was called, was the reed birds and other delicacies which precede the dessert. The dessert itself, which was more elaborate and magnificent than dinner, was found in the steeplechase, with the cigars and French coffee and cooner thrown in by means of the misnaps and what may be called the after race for the third money. This simile of the different courses of a dinner for the day's sport is irresistible, so piquant and substantial and enlivening was it in all its parts. The almost neck and neck race of the two horses in the last heat of the second race roused the enthusiasm of the multitude to a high pitch of excitement, mostly on account of the beauty and poetry of the struggie. But the poetle feature of the day was the triple leap of the stone wall to the left of the grand stand. The three borses leaping the wall simultaneously and touching the ground with the precision of a battalion of trained veterans, their limbs glancing in the sunlight with a perfect blending of color, was a picture too fine for an artist's imagination. It was a scene wivid aimost beyond the like in form and color and beauty, and darting from the clouds at the same instant, are the only parallel to this poetic leap. It will last in the memory of those who witnessed it as long as the poetry of motion finds favor in their eyes. Even the exciting scenes which followed it of the fallen horses and their thrown riders, and the "up and at it again" spirit that was manifested in the close of the race could not eradicate for a moment the pic-ture which crystallized in the imagination while it was depicted to the eye. This beautiful vision and the general excellence of the sport made the occasion fully worthy of being considered a fitting celebration of the anniversary of American independence.

# THE RACING.

The track was rather slow yesterday, but very safe. For weeks back it has been fetlock deep in dust, but the rains of Thursday moistened it a fittle too much, consequently it was too heavy for fast time. The racing was most excellent, and each event passed off with great delat, notwithstanding some mishaps in the last. Four races were on the card, the first being a dash of a mile, the second mile heats, the third the Jersey Derby

and the fourth a steeple chase.

The first race was a dash of a mile, with seven to face the starter, comprising Mr. Belmont's chestnut colt Amadeus, John P. Chamberlin's bay fllly Mary Constant, M. H. Sanford's brown horse James Franklin's gray colt Jean Vallean, James Bruce's chestnut colt Galway. Attila was entered for the race and sold for first choice, but was with-

would not ies our owner purchase a few poois on him. Jean Vallean then had the call in the betting, Bingaman being the second choice. Bingaman won a capital race very handily. He out the work at the tap of the dram, took the lead at once and was never headed in the race. Mr. Bruce's Galway came in second, much to the surprise of the backers of Jean Valjean, who was third. The winner is a capital race horse, and when not weighted too heavily and the distance not too far, is a very hard horse to beat. He can run mile beats all day, as the backers of Mart Jordan fully believe, and they have reason never to forget. Jean Valjean did not run as good a race as was anticipated from the high reputation that preceded his advent in the North ut he may do a great deal better before the meeting is over. He is a noble looking colt, finely formed and seems to run with great ease, but somehow or other be did not stay as well as Bingaman or Galway.

The second race was mile heats, which had five starters. These were John F. Chambertin's bay colt Survivor, Joseph Donahue's brown colt Artist, John Coffee's brown colt B. F. Carver, James Franklin's bay mare Arizona, and T. B. & W. R. Davis' chestnut colt Fadiadeen. The latter was the lavorite over any of the others, Survivor the second choice, Arizona being the third in the second choice, Arizona being the third in favor. It was a capital race, and was won by Artist after three heats, Survivor winning the first, Artist the second and third. After the second heat Fadladeen, Arizona and B. F. Carver were sent to the stable. Much interest was shown between the second and third heats, Artist selling for first choice in some pools and Survivor in orners. The last heat was a beautiful struggle between the coits from "end to end," Artist showing the most bottom at the finish and winning the race. A race like this is worth going a long distance to see. Survivor and Artist have met three times this season and Artist has proved the victor twice. Survivor has the most speed, Artist the most bottom.

Survivor and Artist have met three times this season and Artist has proved the victor twice. Survivor has the most speed, Artist the most bottom.

The third race was considered the great event of the day. It was the Jersey Derby. There were originally fitty nominations for this race, out of which number nine cams to the post. These were John F. Chambe this's bay colt Vistooth, Dennisod & Crawford's chestaut colt Futherford, P. Lorilard's brown colt Saxon, H. P. McGrath's bay colt Aaron Pennington, M. H. Sanford's bay colt Sirgand, August Beimont's chestuat colt Amadeus, D. D. Withers' chestnut colt Macaroon, M. A. Littel's bay colt Reform, J. Carter Brown's bay colt Court Hampton. The betting was very even between Brigand, Aaron Pennington and Saxon, the latter having the call in a few of the last pools sold, Brigand beltig the second choice and Pennington the third. The speculators showed great sagacity in their knowledge of the capabilities of the colts, and they made a slight mistake only between Brigand and Saxon, the latter having beaten the former in the Belmont Stakes. The trainer of Brigand did out tains aim a better horse yesterday than he was at Jerome Park, but Mr. Sanford, his owner, thought he might be ridden a little better, as he thought he might be ridden a little better, as he thought to much use had been made of the colt at the early part of that race. The same opinion prevailed about Aaron Pennington, and we think that both were correct. Both colts have great speed, but Brigand can stay the longest under pressure. Saxon, although unsuccessful, ran a capital race, being in the front rank from beginning to finish the is a colt of fine staying qualities, with a great share of speed.

The fourth race was a steeplechase, with five contestants. These were Joseph Donahue's team, George West and Tammany; M. A. Littel's Henrietta and Victor selling as a field at very low figures. This was a remarkable race throughout, as both of Mr. Donahue's horses fell in the race and Victor dislicated his near hind

First Race.

(Conner).

James McKee & Co.'s ch. f. Minnie Mac, by Planet, dam Edina, 4 years old, 105 lbs. (Pontin)

John F. Chamberine's b. f. Mary constant, by War Dance, dam Lass of Sidney, 4 years old, 105 lbs. (Hughes).

Time, 1:47).

Jean Valiean \$105 Bingamaa... 75 K'g Amadeus 30 Field...... 45 105 45 85 THE RACE.

The start was a capital one, by the tap of the drum, Bingaman soon taking the lead, Donny-brook second, Jean Valjean third, Miunic Mac The start was a capital one, by the tap of the drum, Bingaman soon taking the lead, Donnybrook second, Jean Vallean third, Munile Mac fourth, King Aamdeus fifth, Galway sixth, Mary Constant not moving from the post. Going around the turn Bingaman showed the way, Donnybrook and Jean Vallean running side and side, Minnie Mac fourth, King Amadeus fifth, Galway sixth. When the horses reached the quarter pele Bingaman was nearly clear of King Amadeus, Minnie Mac third, Jean Vallean fourth, Donnybrook fifth, Galway a few lengths behind. As the horses ran down the backstretch Bingaman showed a length of daylight at his heeks, Minnie Mac taking second place. Lapped on her was King Amadeus, Donnybrook and Jean Vallean, Galway trailing on a few lengths behind. As they passed the hab-mile pole Bingaman led two lengths, Minnie Mac second, one length in front of King Amadeus, the two grays, Jean Valjean and Donnybrook, running side and side. Bingaman showed the way around the lower turn, Minnie Mac second, Jean Vuljean third, the others in a bunch, Donnybrook iourth, Amadeus fifth, Galway sixth. The latter now began to move forward, and getting into the homestretch passed Amadeus; Donnybrook, Jean Valjean and Minnie Mac, the latter quitting badly. He soon took a second place. Amadeus gave it up at the furloug poie. Bingaman came along gamely and passed under the wire two lengths in front of Galway, who was half a length ahead of Jean Valjean, the latter one length in advance of Donnybrook. Amadeus was four lengths further off, Minnie Mac bringing up the rear. Time of the mile, 147%.

The Second Race.

Purse \$360, for all ages; entrance money to the

The Second Race. PURSE \$560, for all ages; entrance money to the second and third horses; mile heats. The following were

deen fourth, Carver bringing up the rear. Survivor passed Arizona on the lewer turn, and made a dash for Artist; but the latter was running so strong and had such a commanding lead that the jockey of Survivor soon gave up the chase. Artist came galloping up the homestretch an easy winner of the heat by half a dozen lengths, Survivor second, a neck ahead of Arizona, who was half a length ahead of Fadiadeen, the latter being about the same distance in advance of B. P. Carver. All the horses that had not won a heat were then sent to the stable, leaving the race to be decided between Artist and Survivor. Time, 1.47.

Third Heat.—The interest on the race then became intense. The horses had a capital start, and as they passed the club house Survivor took the lead and the track, showing two lengths in front about hall way to the quarter pole. Artist shut up the daylight before he reached the pole, however, and making strong running down the backstretch the two horses soon became locked together. They ran in this way down past the half-mile pole into the lower turn and around it yoked together, swinging into the homestretch head and head. The struggle was a desperate one for the next 100 yards, when inch by Inch Artist drew away from Survivor, until, at the furiong pole, he had cleared himseli of him. Survivor struggled on to the end, but was beaten two lengths. Time, 1:47%, As the winner came to the judges' stand the crowd halled him with vociferous cheering.

JERSEY DERBY STAKES, value \$1,500, added to a sweepstakes of \$50 each, play or pay, for coles and filles, loals of 1871; the second to receive \$200 and the third \$100 out of the stakes; one and a half miles. Closed with fitty nominations. The following were the

miles. Closed with fitty nominations. The following were the STARTERS.

M. Sanford's by C. Brigand, by Planet, dam Britannia IV. (Hayward).

P. Lorillard's by C. Sanon (imp.), by Beadsman, dam imp. Girasoi (Barboe).

H. P. McGrata's b. c. Aaron Pennington, by Tipperary, dam Lucy Fowler (Swim).

Dennison & Grawford's ch. c. Rutherfurd, by Australian, dam Aerolite (N. Haywood).

D. D. Withers' ch. c. Macaroon (imp.), by Macaroni, dam Songstress (Holloway).

J. Carter Brown's b. c. Court Hampton, by Hampton Court, dam Echo (Sparling).

M. A. Littel's br. c. Reform, by Leamington, dam Stolen Kisses (Fisher).

A. Beimont's ch. c. King Amadeus (imp.), by King of Trumps, dam Amethyst (Evaus).

J. F. Chamber'in's b. g. Visigoth, by Asteroid, dam Vandaha (Hughes).

Time, 2:444.

THE BRITING.

McGrath... \$220 600 650 400 300 22

PREVIOUS WINNERS OF THE JERSEY DERBY. Winner. | Weight | Suns. | Starts. | Time. 110 31 9 2:5215 110 41 10 2:4012 110 49 7 2:4012 110 50 9 2:443 The Fourth Race.

LONG BRANCH GRAND NATIONAL STEEFLE CHASE, for all ages, about three miles, over a fair hunting course, weiter weights. Purse \$700; \$550 to the first, \$100 to the second, \$50 to the third horse. The following were the STARTERS.

letin, dain by Waguer, 5 years old, 161 lbs.

(Bownes)

runs a steepiechase. Neither Gaffney nor Tulley were seriously injured. And thus closed the first day of the first summer meeting at Monmouth Park.

## TROTTING IN NEW JERSEY.

There was a fine afternoon's sport yesterday on the new track of the "Gentlemen's Driving Park Association of Passaic and Bergen Countles," located near Hawthorne, in Bergen county, and about three miles from Paterson. Mostly in the latter city the gentlemen belong who are most prominent in the association, which was started mutual enjoyment and not so much as a regu-

to first, \$40 to second and \$20 to third; mile heats; two trials.

There were seven entries, as follows:—
Hichard Titus' b. g. Boy Mac.

1 I. T. Van Orden's b. m. Lady Thorne.

3 2 Monroe & Humphrey's s. m. Emma Ward.

2 5 Richard Ree's b. g. Paterson Pet.

4 3 John K. Titus' g. g. Prince.

6 4 P. H. Doremus' c. g. Frank.

5 6 John K. Choe's s. g. Dan Beil.

7 7 Time, 3.09¼—3.07.

The fourth was to be a mule race; but the afternoon's sport was suddenly ended by a tremendous storm of rain and hall.

## THE AMENIA RACES.

AMENIA, N. Y., July 4, 1874. At the Amenia races to-day the purse of \$200 vas won by W. Van Benschoten's b. g. Fred Hicks. Time, 2:51-2:42-2:44.

The purse of \$400 was won by St. Simmons' b. m. Belle, in three straight heats. Time, 2:41-2:40%-

2:47.
The 2:28 race was postponed on account of heavy

## TROTTING IN INDIANA.

EVANSVILLE, July 4, 1874. The second day's races of the Evansville Turf Association was contested by a large number of

The first trot was for a purse of \$2,000, for 2-50 The first trot was for a purse of \$2,000, for 2:50 horses, and was won by Jim Pisk, of Indianapolis. Time, 2:42-2:47-2:44.

The second race was for a purse of \$1,000, free to all, and was won by Ella Wright, of Philadelphia. Time, 2:42\frac{1}{2}-2:42-2:37\frac{1}{2}.

There are five races to-day and pools are selling briskly.

The third day's racing of the Evansville Turf Association was attended by several thousand people.

Association was attended by several thousand people.

The first race was won by Sam Houston, winning the first, third and fourth heats; the second being taken by Arlington. Time, 2:363/-2:40-2:41-2:40.

The second race, for pacing horses, free to all, for a purse of \$500, was won by Sucker State.

Time, 2:28-2:334/-2:34.

heats. Time, 2:45-2:41-2:37.

The fourth was a running race for a purse of \$500, and was won by Harry Todo. Time, 1:48%. THE CANADIAN TURF.

BARRIE, Out., July 4, 1874. In the 2:45 trot for \$600 to-day there were lour starters:-

## YACHTING.

The Corintaian Race of the Seawanhaka Yacht Club-Fresh Breezes and Amateur Sailors-The Vision the Winner.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., July 4, 1874. This pretty little country village, set back a mile or so on an arm of Long Island Sound and nestling like the crystal of a watch between green hills and wooded slopes that reach to the water's edge, was aglow with excitement yesterday morning in anticipation of the sailing of the first Corin-thian race of any magnitude in American waters. THE PREPARATIONS.

Shortly after daybreak the dock off which several of the racing craft were anchored was lively with the hum of eager expectation, while from the rippling waters came the commands The morning was of the most magnificent description, but unfortunately there was hardly a breath of wind. In the early morning light fleecy clouds bung low in the sky, and some more enough. But when the East

Opened on Neptune with its fair, bright beams, Turning into yellow gold his sait, given streams, there was a dead calm, and the hopes of the ambitious yachtsmen sank within them, as they debitious yachtsmen sank within them, as they desired a breeze to carry them along to success. About ten o'clock Commodore Swan was pulled up to the dock, when he placed on board his tady schooner Ariel several gentiemen and four reporters, and then endeavored to reach the buoy off Centre Island, where his boat was to anchor as the stake; but so light was the air it required two hours or more to run the distance of four or five miles. Accompanying the Ariel in the drint out to the starting point was the pretty idler, kear Admiral Coigate, rigged up with awnings, under which there were several ladies anxious to witness the race, whose cheery laughter made it pleasant to all within hearing. Then the Vindex, Vision, Addie, Alert, Ida and Qui Vive up anchor and endeavored to make Centre Island, but it was a dimoult task, and they only succeeded in reaching it after a long time. The judges of the race were Commodore Swan, Rear Commodore Colgate and Gerard Beekman, who admirably managed all the arrangements.

About hall-past one o'clock a gentle breeze set in from the westward, and the Ariel managed to work out to the point of starting, where were found the racers, with their white canvas fluttering in the wind, ready to be sent away to victory or defeat. The entries were restricted to sloops, and eleven of these signified their intention of taking part in the contest, but for the reason of having no wind to send them along to their destination but eight appeared at the buoy of Centre Island, these being the following:—

THE STARTERS.

\*\*Chib.\*\* sired a breeze to carry them along to success.

THE STARTERS.

Owner.

J. J. Alexandre New York.

Robert Centre Seawannaka.

H. L. Roosevelt Seawannaka.

David Crocker Seawannaka.

Thomas Clapham Seawannaka.

Henry Vail Seawannaka.

F. W. Flint Seawannaka.

W. E. Greenleat Brooklyn. THE STARTERS. 

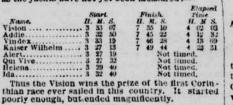
nome east by north five and five-eighths miles, crossing the line drawn from the Centre island buoy to the Artel from west to east, making a distance of thirty and five-eighths miles.

THE RACE.

When the Ariel reached the buoy, Centre Island, it was nearly two s'clock, so difficult was it to beat

Kaiser Wilhelm 3 77 13 Ida. 3 22 59
Qui Vive 3 27 32 Vision 3 33 50
Helena. 3 29 40 Vindex 3 33 19
The start was beautiful and effective, but six minutes and three seconds having clapsed from the time of the Kaiser to the stanch from craft Vindex, which looked saucy and dangerous. Now the spectators on the Ariel and the many outside boats that had clustered near the spot began to look for the smartness which was expected would be shown in saling the vessels, as the nautical reputations of many of those who had "shaken their white shirts and donned the, working blue" for the occasion extended far and wide for amateurs, and this was the time and place to show admrable work. It was apparent from this moment that the Kaiser had a good crew and would be well handled, as with the Vision, Vindex and others: yet all were not, and at times during the race instances may be meutioned on some boats, every member of whose crews appeared to to be captain, and they all chatted together like a cageful of monkeys. The yachts went went away with a free sneet, standing over to the Long island shore, and it was easy to note their relative positions from the deck of the Ariel and carry them in the eye to Eaton's Nock almost. All along the stretch it was observed that the saucy little Kaiser led the wan and turned that mark in advance, and a few, more enthusastic, halled acr as the possible winner, forgetting that if the wind held the larger boats, with excellent reputatious, now behind her, would in the reaching breeze make it very lively for ner. The others went around the buoy in nearly the same manner in which they started, and to those on the Idler, lying off the Nock for the purpose of taking time, the spectacle was very pretty. The wind continued to freshen, and, passing the Neck buoy, the competitors hauled on the wind and made a long board to the Connecticut shore, and then, tacking ship again for Long Island, stood down in the strength of the tide for the stake boat at Shippen Point, where the Ariel had run once to take ti

Now came the pretty work, when with balloon jibs and jibtopsails they stood on for Matinicock Point, the outer beacon of the triangle, the wind having steadily increased to a wholesaile breeze. They flew over the waters before the wind, and after a run of two miles the Vision and Addle forged ahead of the little Kaiser and passed Matinicock as follows:



Yacht Club-Fine Weather and Fresh Breeze-List of Entries and the Course-Schooners-First, Second and

Third Class Sloops-The Winners. OYSTER BAY, L. I., July 4, 1874. The third annual regatts of the Seawanhaka Vacht Club was sailed to-day and resulted in one of the finest contests ever witnessed in American was alive with all sorts of sailing craft and every place of view and vantage was crowded with a vast concourse, every of which was well repaid for the time and trouble. From all this multitude there arose the hum of interest, and sometimes bursts of rousing cheers, whistles greeting favorite yachts. The weather was fine. In the early morning the sky was clouded, with hardly wind enough to rustle the foliage, but about ten o'clock a fresh breeze set in

from the southeast. OF THE INTERESTED VESSELS here appeared to start the schooners Ariel, Idler, Peerless, Triton, and sloops Addie, Alert, Glance and Vindex, these eight being set down as first class boats in the programme; of the second class, the Avinel, Fei Seen, Mirth, Undine and Uncle John, and in the third class the Alcyone, Octie, Jeta, May and Mary Emma.

THE COURSE for the schooners and first class sloops was an imsginary line running due east from a stakeboat at puov No. 2 on Middle Ground, to and around a stakeboat off Hog Island buoy, thence passing to northward of the stakeboat at Lloyd's Neck to and around a stakeboat off the buoy on Eaton's Neck. ence to and around a stakeboat off Shippen Point and back to the point of starting, about twenty-five miles. The course for the second and third class miles. The course for the second and third class boats was from anchor off the Oyster Bay steamboat dock to a stakeboat off the buoy on Middle Ground, thence to a stakeboat off Hog Island buoy, thence to a loyd's Neck buoy, thence to and around the mark off the buoy on Middle Ground, then a second time around the course, a distance of twenty miles.

THE SECOND AND THIRD CLASS

boats were beautifully started at 10h. 53m. and presented a pretty picture as they salied out of the harbor with the jib and mainsail boomed out. The Mary Emma led the van, Jota hext, Mirth, with the rest, in a custer. The leaders of the second class that rounded Middle Ground Buoy stakeboat were

Mith. 11 22 37 Undine. 11 23 43

and the third class while the balance all passed within ten minutes, Thence, with a lair wind, they stood away for Hog Island bury. When well out of the way the judges, on the steamboat D. R. Martin, now alongside of the stakeboat on Middle Ground, signafled the feet and larger boats to be away on their journey. They had been standing off and on waiting this movement, but at 1th. 53m. received it, and, coming down under a cloud of canvas, they crossed the line as ioliows:—

Trition

Now, with all sail set, the yachts laid down to their work, and the picture was one of the greatest aquatic grandeer. The D. R. Martin continued after the first class boats, and now the sailing pleasure crait not engaged in this great race douged in under the lee of land at the entrance of tyster Bay harbor. The Idler outsailed them all, tunning from the starting point to Hog Island buoy, and the words available in this despaten fan to describe the beauty of the contest at this point.

THE ORDER AND TIME

of their passing Hog Island buoy were:—

H. M. S.

dier H. M. S.

Idler 12 13 05 Pecriess 12 21 12
Triton 12 16 21 Artel 12 21 32
Addie 12 19 30 Alert 12 24 08
Vandex 12 19 30 Alert 12 24 38
Vandex 12 19 30 Alert 12 24 38
The wind was treshening all the time, and the stretch up the Long Island shore to Eaten's Neck was one of great interest and excitement, the yachts bowling along magnificently with their lee ganwales in the water. The Idler and Triton were watched with much satisfaction, and when it was folly demonstrated that the latter could hold the former and occasionally gain a little upon her, the irlends of Mr. Thaver were overloved. The

The corrected time for allowances of the race-cannot be given, owing to the judges not having the several measurements of the sixteen vessels with them; but as the litter must about the Tritom nearly ten minutes the judges are of the opin-ion that the Triton wins the first prize by about two minutes. The Vindex is the winner of the first class sloops, without doubt, and her speed in the smooth water was wonderfu. The race of the smaller boats was well contested to the end. The Feiseen is the win-ner of the second class sloops, her time of the race being 4h. 22m. 59s., and the Mary Emma of the third class sloops, she making the race use th, 3im. 42s.

Owners sailed their own boats in every instance, under a rule of the club. The corrected time for allowances of the ra

Vacht Ruce at Albany.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 4, 1874. In the yacht race here to-day the C R. Knowles, of this city, came in first, and the Hettle, of Troy, second. The rowing race was won by the Beaver-wycks.

Yachting Notes. The following yachts passed Whitestone yester

Majie, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. W. T. Garner, from New ork for Glen Cove. York for Glen Cove.
Phantom, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. Osgood, from New York.
for New London.
Palmer, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. Stuyvesant, from New
York for Halitax, N. S.

arria, M.Y.C., Mr. Hooper, from New York for
Oyster Bay.
Dolphin, O.Y.C., Mr. Valentine, from New York
for Oyster Bay.

### MINIATURE YACHTING.

Race Vesterday at Gowanus Bay. A very harmless and amusing sport is that of miniature yachting, and an amusement that boys as well as some grown people are getting to be extremely fond of. Quite a stirring race took place yesterday in Gowanus Bay. The following: named boats entered and started for the race at eleven o'clock A. M.

Owner.
Mr. George Good.;
Mr. Rnowles.
Mr. Conkin.,
Mr. Brasted.
Mr. Dilion.
Mr. Fitch.,
Mr. Grant.

inch. The Nonparell made the race in 1h. 10m., Little Dott accomplished it in 1h. 15m., while Hurcan went over the same distance in 1h. 19m., The other boats did not make the stakeboat, as the wind had increased almost to a gaie. They always and Maud ran foul of each other in the acts of starting, carrying away the manapeak hallards of the former, and the time lost in getting it repaired placed her so far behind that she could not make up the loss. With half a mile further to go she would have passed the other boats. After the race was finished she was taken out to the Parke lake and there beat with ease all the boats found on it. Those that had a trial with her were the America, 32 inches iong; Young Greek, 70 inches 2 Emma, 72 inches, and several others.

The Hurcan will go to Saratoga. inch. The Nonparell made the race in 1h. 10m.,

## THE NATIONAL GAME.

Mutual and Atlantic Clubs-The Mutuals Defeated.

An immense throng of spectators assembled on the Union Grounds yesterday afternoon to witness the game between the Mutual and Atlantic nines. Owing to the threatening appearance of the weather play was "called" at a quarter-past three o'clock, with the Mutuals at the bat. On two errors by Matthews and a passed ball by Higham, who caught the first two innings, the Atlantics scored caught the first two innings, the Atlantics scored two runs in the first inning; the Mutuals scored one in the first inning and another in the seventh, which tied the game. In the last inning the first Atlantic striker to the bat—Ferguson—struck out. Dehiman then hit to Burdock, who threw him out at first, and the umpire so decided it, but the next moment reversed his decision. Hodes hit safely to left field and forced Dehlman down to second. Ont a liner by Knowdeil to Remsen Dehlman ran home, the decision on the homeplate being very closed.

	Appended is the score :
	MUTUAL ATLANTIC.
ú	Players. R.1B.PO.A.E. Players. R.1B.PO.A.E. Higham r. f. 0 0 3 1 2 Pearce s. s. 1 0 2 3 6
	Allison, c 0 0 6 2 0 Booth, L f 1 1 2 1 0
	Start, 1st b 0 2 4 0 0 Chapman, r. f. 0 2 2 0 0
	Hatfield, L.f., 0 2 1 0 0 Bond, p 0 1 1 4 0
1	Nelson, 2d b 0 0 2 2 1 Ferguson, 3d b. 0 1 0 1 2
1	Burdock, 3d b. 1 2 7 1 2 Dehunan, 1stb 1 1 7 0 0
j	Higham, r. f. 0 0 3 1 2 Pearce s. 0 2 3 3 6 Allison, c. 0 0 6 2 0 Booth, f. 1 1 2 1 0 Start, ist b. 0 2 4 0 0 Chapman, r. f. 0 2 2 0 Matthews, p. 0 2 1 6 2 Farron, 23 b. 0 0 1 1 1 4 0 Nelson, 24 b. 0 0 2 2 1 Ferguson, 36 b. 0 1 1 1 4 0 Remson, 24 b. 1 7 1 2 Dehman, 1stb 1 7 0 8 Remson, c. f. 1 1 3 0 0 Hodes c. f. 0 1 8 0 4 Carey, s. s. 0 1 0 0 1 8 1 Remson, 25 s. s. 0 1 0 0 1 8 1 8 0 4 Remson, 25 s. s. 0 1 0 0 1 8 1 8 0 4 Remson, 25 s. s. 0 1 0 0 1 8 1 8 0 4 Remson, 25 s. s. 0 1 0 0 1 8 1 8 0 4 Remson, 25 s. s. 0 1 0 0 1 8 1 8 0 4 Remson, 25 s. s. 0 1 0 0 1 8 1 8 0 4 Remson, 25 s. s. 0 1 0 0 1 8 1 8 0 4 Remson, 25 s. s. 0 1 0 0 1 8 1 8 0 4 Remson, 25 s. s. 0 1 0 0 1 8 1 8 0 4 Remson, 25 s. s. 0 1 0 0 1 8 1 8 0 4 Remson, 25 s. s. 0 1 0 0 1 8 1 8 0 4 Remson, 25 s. s. 0 1 0 0 1 8 1 8 0 4 Remson, 25 s. s. 0 1 0 0 1 8 1 8 0 4 Remson, 25 s. s. 0 1 0 0 1 8 1 8 0 4 Remson, 25 s. s. 0 1 0 0 1 8 0 4 Remson, 25 s. s. 0 1 0 0 1 8 0 4 Remson, 25 s. s. 0 1 0 0 1 8 0 4 Remson, 25 s. s. 0 1 0 0 1 8 0 4 Remson, 25 s. s. 0
J	Totals 2 10 27 12 8 Totals 3 8 27 11 12
	18.879GS
	Clube. 1st. 2d. 3d. 4th. 5th. 6th. 7th. 8th. 9th.
	Mntgai 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
	Runs carned - Mutual 2: Atlantic A
	First base by errors of opponents-Mutual, 2; Atlan-

me of game-Two hours and fitteen minutes. The Baltimore and Yale University Clubs.

BALTIMORE, July 4, 1874. In a game between the further to day the latter were victorious in a score of 7 to 6.

# CRICKET MATCH.

SALEM. Mass., July 4, 1874. In the cricket match played here to-day the Alphas defeated the St. Georges by nine wickets.

#### OUR NEW ASSISTANT SECRETARY. [From the London Telegraph.]

One item of American news transmitted yesterday from Washington is of a kind to excite special interest in England. It is to the effect that Mr. Benjamin Moran, the Secretary of the United States Legation in London, has been appointed Third Assistant Secretary of State, and that the appointment has been confirmed by the Senate.
Of all Americans who have resided in London of all Americans who have resided in London during the last ten eventful years it would be difficult to name one whose advancement will be more heartily welcomed, or whose loss to English society will at the same time be more generally regretted. How admirably, and yet unobtrusively, he performed his duties, the chiers of our Foreign Office past and present will bear hearty witness; and this merit is all the more conspicuous because the diplomatic controversies were of a very grave character. No incident in the dispute arising from the right of search, which led up to the war of 1812 between England and the United States, had more serious elements of trouble than the involved transaction now happily known only in a historical sense as the Alabama difficulty. Throughent many of the episones connected with this matserious elements of trousie than the involves transaction now happily known only in a historical sense as the Alabama difficulty. Throughout many of the episoaes connected with this matter the negotiations were really in Mr. Moran's hands; in all he took a leading part, if not as a negotiator, at least as the trusted adviser of his government. A large share of the success which happily attended these delicate transactions may, without doubt, be ascribed to Mr. Moran, whose tact, unfailing courtesy and thereoff knowledge of the English people and the Court to which he was accredited carried him safely over complications that were otherwise sufficiently embarrassing. It is gratifying to find that these good qualities, accompanying an entire devotion to the interests of his native country, are amply recognized at Washington; and the uppermost feeling among Englishmen will be the hope that his successor will follow the same course and attain the reward of a like substantial and well-merited popularity.

The Hon. Lewis Wingfield has started for Bongomont, Beigium, for the purpose of finishing the de-tails of a large picture, "The Day After the Battle eight months. The picture is intended for sub-mission to the Royal Academy authorities in 1876.